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THE appointment of Gen. Bee as

commissioner of insurance gives general actisfaction.

quarto. It is a beauty now.

Britton would recommend that the probably reverse his views. office of state en gineer be abolished.

the papers, but nothing in the form of "work begon" - [Alvarado Builetin

Come up next month and see us.

the city.

gerrymandering the wards of Phila- than this. delphia, and Democrats resent all criticism of his tariff views.

to Pionts and Sterett;

The discovery has been made that Dullas was not slighted in the Galveston News' table lines were trunk ratirouds.

workers.

against him than it did against the leaslope it will be, [Marshall Messenger,

begun. The follows with short breaths | cultivated thought the preliminary canter was

Gov. IRELAND is making friends among the newspapers by not doing what they ask of him. The Dallas Herald wanted Gibson for commissioner and Bee got the place. The Dallas Times wanted Baines to go and Baines remains. All of us wanted Johnston for private secretary and the governor wanted some one else. Stick to it, Gov. Ireland, the more you don't pay attention to their demands and clamors, the more the papers will respect you. And as you love your political lie, beware of organs.

Incendiaries of the O'Donovan Rossa stripe usually meet the fate that they preach. "They that take the sword shall die by the sword." His writings and teachings of blood have inflamed ili-balanced persons until they look only to violent means for the redress of wrongs, or fancied wrongs. He has defended murder and culogized assassination until his followers regard it as a virtue to take life in defense of their principles, and they make themsuch as arouse their resentment. The office of Rossa's newspaper was but an incident of his instruction, and he is as fully and clearly responsible in a

Sam Randall can make a much better fight for speaker of the Fortyninth congress than he did last winter. His recent Southern trip will bear good fruit. The solid Louislans delegation and members from all the manufacturing centers in the South are already pledged to him. He can secure several more Ohio votes than he did before." We would like to know how he is to get more votes from Ohio than he did before. He had eleven of state in 1883, and in the next congress there are but eleven Democrats from Ohio, so that he must must have several Republican votes to make good the prediction of his supporters. That stuff about the solld Louisiana delegation and other Southern members being pledged to him is about the same as that about the Ohio delegation. Figures don't lie-but Mr. Randall's supporters do, terribly,

Have We Too Many Newspapers? The McKinney Black Waxy laments the increase of newspapers in Texas. That paper quotes approvlusion to the "too-numerousness" of newspapers in Texas, and adds: "That such is the case no one can deny, and yet there is scarcely a month passes that some new venture is made in the newspaper business and in the same Will Ben Butler visit the exhibiis wrapped in a copy of its latest issue and laid to rest in the now densely populated journalistle graveyard. The truth is, there are five papers in Texas, now, to where THE Whitesboro News has been there should be one, and as a natural changed in form to a five-column consequence, the support is inadequate, which accounts for a few good papers and the preponderance of trashy jour-DALLAS is still suffering from the pals." After a study of figures, the shock caused by the report that Col. Intelligent editor of Black Waxy will

The latest newspaper directories allow 366 journals of all kinds to Texas, "Hamor of the expansion of the Fort while Iowa is credited with 651, or al-Worth & Denver railroad" is often seen in most twice as many, with a population IT is proposed to supply Londan almost wholly liliterate and no source with milk from Holland. Four steam. of support to a newspaper. Yet, exers will carry the milk from Amster- cluding them entirely, we have a dam to Harwich, and from the latter larger population than Iowa, with but point refrigerator cars will convey it to little more than half the number of

RANDALL is a pet of fortune. The Texas where one should be," the Republicans of Pennsylvania make proper number should not exceed 73. his election to congress possible by The little state of Oregon has more

Tirk following from the Dallas cor-respondence of the Gaiveston News is contrary is the case. No state in the understood to be perfectly satisfactory Union can show a more intelligently the management as rapidly as possible to go conducted press than Inwa or Missourl, everything in order to meet the fair and just with their large number, especially, of demands of the public, and aunuance to to was not slighted in the Galveston News' country newspapers. In truth, the country ascend imaggration. When this drap-water edition map. The mistaketay in same rule of competition prevails in but of the whole country, will turn toward journalism as in other businesses, and New Orleans, and we trust before the doors the increase of number, begetting a of the exposition have closed the manners OUTSIDE of 2000 or 3000 German and spirit of emulation among publishers, ment will have every reason to feel satisfied with the results which their labora have Frenchmen who brought communistic excites to competition for public sup enrued. theories with them from Europe, the part and visibly improves the tone of New York Sun does not believe that journalism. The Darwinian theory of there are 500 Communists in New the "survival of the fittest" is no-York, and in the Union as a whole the where truer than in the newspaper umber is insignificantly small in com- world. Of two papers contending parison with the total body of for support, that which is the most meritorious usually wins, and the knowledge of this fact spurs the publishers to add new features of excel-The fight over the lease is not yet field that before was but negligently

the three-mile heat. Hold your wind newspapers in Texas by four-fifths, as slower paper. if you would take part in discussing the Black Waxy suggests, the present such questions as the land policy of number were doubled, the effect would be far better for the public, the papers and the publishers. If the new-paper is a public educator it cannot be too widely disseminated. As it raises the grade of intelligence it increases the number of readers and adds to its feat, and yet McAdoo and Blaine both number of readers and adds to its feat, and yet McAdoo and Blaine both resemble the arms bind of residue. ciprocal rule supplying food and receiving systemation for itself.

The New Orleans Exposition.

visit the exposition will be made ridiculous. The Examiner else for the consequences of our own haste, and those gentlemen from Texas who rushed off to witness "the opening" and came back to criticise the exposition," will be glad to know that "the exposition" is just beselves judges and executioners upon ginning to beem as all recollection of "the opening" has passed away. On bloody tragedy that took place in the this same subject, the Louisville Cou-

rier-Journal says: While the condition of the expectition at MR. RANDALL is being elected speaker of the Forty-ninth congress as the second speaker of the Forty-ninth congress as the second speaker of the Forty-ninth congress as the second speaker of the Forty-gamen second second speaker of the forty-gamen second second speaker of the forty-gamen second secon

The Daily Gasette eighth-on paper. A Pennsylvania loans is something of which the whole conn try should be proud. The rapidity with which the idea of the cotton centennial has formed itself in the minds of the people, has grown and devel oped beyond its original conception, and the limited time given for the organization of enterprise, undoubtedly has prevented that perfect and systematic arrangement which should characterize national expositions; but, if all the difficulties have not been over-come, eno. gh has been done to show that the management is in the hands of competent

and energetic gantismen.
Since the opening, each day has shown a marked advance. The dissatisfied and somewhat disappointed exhibiters have become more reasonable, and have been made to realize that they were simply sacrificing their the fourteen Democratic votes of that own interests in order to gratify the state in 1883, and in the next congress personal animostics of the few am citions but disappointed individuals. New better undertanding exists between the exhibiters, and the result has been a rapid advance in every department of the exposi

Instead of carping criticisms, the manage ment deserve the most hearty support, especially from the press of the country. At the heat of the enterprise is Director-General Birke him elf a newspaper man of high cuaracter, of long experience, great energy and broad and progressive ideas. He is snort ficing his own personal interests and wishes to the chilms of the public. He entered apon the undertaking with great reluctance, but with the determination to do all that was in the power of

one man to carry it to a complete success. Many unexpected embarrasaments he has ingly from the Galveston News an almost and overgome, but in order to ac-lusion to the "too-numerousness" of compliabilithat was proposed in the beginning the people and the press must fr every way show an appreciation of what has been done and a determination to support the management in its efforts to carry the enter-

prise to a happy conclusion.

No one who has visited the exposition, even in its eresent conductor, odid fall to something unusual; and, although much has been wold of the tour thousand ear-leads of exhibits in the building and the rankflity with which they are now arrangin. The surprise is not that so much re mains undens, but that so much has been ccomplished

Those most familiar with other expositions are the ones, who most appreciate the work accomplished at New Orleans Undoubledly many mistakes in minor matters have been committed, but these should be, and will be forgotten in considering the exposition as a whole, A letter from New Orleans, from one who has had large experience and knowledge of previous expositions, say a

while Iowa is credited with 651, or almost twice as many, with a population of half a million less than Texas. In Texas, though, fully 400,000 negroes are not to be considered, as they are almost wholly illiterate and no source of support to a newspaper. Yet, excluding them entirely, we have a larger population than Iowa, with but little more than half the number of public journals.

If there are "five newspapers in Texas where one should be," the proper number should not exceed 75. The little state of Oregon has more than this.

We do not think, and the evidence does not demonstrate, that the fewness of newspapers adds to their ability or increases their circulation. The

It is the Liveliest Town.

Jefferson Wide Awake. Is Fort Worth the most pro-perous liest paper, THE GAZETTE

The Herald gets its foot into the sess again. Two days after it was anthoroughly for public patronage the field that before was but negligently cultivated.

If, instead of reducing the number of the Herald, but it would be for any closer pages.

> M.an McAdec. Chicago Herald.

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The New Orleans Exposition.

Those good people whose impationes carried them to New Orleans to be on hand at "the opening" are disposed to criticise the management because there was more "opening" than exposition. This was to have been expected, and the people who now visit the exposition will be made ridiculous. The Examiner will richly repaid for their papublish no communication from any tience. There is an disposition man without the distinct understand tience. There is an disposition ing that it may give his name whenalways to find fault with some one ever it is demanded

Needs a Rest. Abliene Quill

We have often wondered what the We have often wondered what the Reporter is published for. We now conclude, after close observation of the caurse the editor has pursued since our location in Abilene, that it is published in behalf of itself, in envious opposition to the Quill, and to the detriment of the best interests of our people-slander ing them for opinion's sake, scratch New Oriesns on the opening day was, to the ing and purring them for sympathy uninitiated, somewhat of a disa pointment, and giorification in publishing his life is as fully and clearly responsible in a moral view for the death of the man Phelan, who was stabbed, as if he had plauned the murder and hired the instruments to perform it.

AR. RANDALL is being elected minimized the second control of the expectation of the

Gilbert and it is our sacred right to withhold our sporoval, not only of him, or any other perpetual candidate for office, at any time. Therefore, in respect for our own privilege, the feelrespect so our own privilege, the ser-ing of the citizens, and for the want of change and a rest, we halt. The Re-porter calls the halt "spiteful opposi-tion of the Quill!" We are sorry that the Quill's silence, as it has said noththe Quill's suche, as it has said non-ing pro nor con for any one for the of-tice, should be termed "spiteful oppo-sition." As for what "Fair Play" said in his communication it is, so far as we have heard, true. The editor of the Reporter needs mental rest. His mind has been overslayed with self-droper. has been over-taxed with self-impor-

> Come to the Fort. Long lew Dem strat.

Rengan has been interviewed, It is position, but expresses the ambition of being governor of Texas to round of his politic i career. He had better move to Fort Worth, for North Texas will furni-h the next governor and the Fort and Dalla will fight for the hon-or. It looked as if Sena or Gibbs was the coming man, but it seems a contest is recently developed between him and Mr. W. L. Crawford, who yet, on the au thorily of the Sau Antonio Express correspondent, feels himself much aggreeved by the defeat Wellborn gave him in a congressional election two years ago. If this is true, it means war b tween Gibbs and Crawford then the Fort may capture the prize. Move to the Fort, Judge Heagan, or you will never be governor of Texas.

PLANO.

An Entertainment by an Amateur Dramatic Club. pectal to the Gazette.

PLANO, TEX., Jan. 10.-Mr. Jesse Rogers and Miss Belle Wheeler were married Thursday night at the residence of the bride's parents; Rev. F. E. Lawler officiated

The Lancester Amateur Dramatic club rendered "The Social Glass," a temperance drama, at Overtaker's opera-house last night. The different parts were well acted and deserve nuch praise. P. J. Ridgell of the Piano Review

is a candidate for sergeant-at-arms of the lower house, which assembles at Austin on the 12th Inst.

The fare to the New Orleans exposi-tion has been reduced to \$15 for round-trip tickets, good for fifteen days Quite a number from here will attend

in February.
The city corporation is repairing the old sidewalks and building new ones where most needed.

A Penusytvania Bank Fails.

LANCASTER, PA., Jan. 10.—The Farmers' bank at Elizabethtown, this county, owned by Samuel Eady, closed Its doors to-day, owing to a run upon it.
Mr. Eady yesterday confessed judgment to various parties to the amount of \$26,000. His liabilities aggregate \$80,000. His assets are unknown, but the depositors are likely to lose heavily.

Notes from McGregor. special to the Gazette.

McGregor, Tex., Jan. 9.-Mr. Jno. F. Sedwick of Waco is here, making arrangements to ship wheat from his farm near town to Straw's mill, Gatesville. We need a flouring mill in our town very much, as there is a quantity of wheat in this vicinity

Mr. Killingsworth of Mt. Pleas-ant is here to attend the sick bed-side of his son, Mr. H. C. Killingsworth, one of our grain merchants.

Notes From Marshall.

Special to the Gazette. MAUSHALL, TEX., Jan. 10 -There have been no changes in commercial firms since the 1st. The business men of Marshall are as solid as any in the Farmers and gardeners are taking

advantage of the nice weather the past few days, getting ready for the coming planting season Cotton continues to arrive in small

quantities, and brings full prices. Our city fathers have a large force at work repairing and replacing bridges damaged and destroyed by the late County court is in session, Judge

Keller presiding

Obsequies at Pilot Point, Special Correspondence of the Gazette.

PILOT POINT, TEX., Jan. 8 -There is a universal feeling of sadness to-day over the death of Frank Cadwell aged 15 years, the son of H. D. Cadwell, THE GAZETTE correspondent. Frank was a decided favorite, most especially with his father's customers, who will long cherish the memory of the pleasant face and uppretending manner of the boy as he gradualy as sumed the work and responsibility of manh-od

There was a very large attendance at the funeral to-day at 2 o'clock. Dr Franklin's entire school, of which Frank was a member, formed in procession at the seminary, and proceeded to the residence. The services were conducted by the paster of the Methodist church, at the close of which the entire attendance proceeded to the centetery.

Thrice have these weathy and de-

voted parents seen the grave receive a much loved child. All sympathy and comfort that friends can give is most sincerely extended to them.

Constable Glasscock to-day arrested a man wanted in Pettis county, ac-cused of knocking a man in the head with a gun-barrel. With a gun-barrer.

The social hop at Harrison's hall to-night was a success if the number in attendance and the hour of dispersal is

sufficient evidence.

In Favor of the Spanish Treaty.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- The petition in favor of the Spanish treaty addressed to the chairman of the committee on foreign relations of the senate which is being circulated among merchants and manufacturers of this city has already received a great number of signatures from prominent firms and representative houses in all branches of trade

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PUBLIC MERGING CITIZENS OF THE South Side will meet at the Presbyterian churen, corner Broadway and St. Louis avenue, on Thursday night, January 18, at 7 o'clock. Business of Importance will come before the meeting. All South Side citizens are invited to attend.

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